REV. DR. STANFORD'S EULOGY.

GLOWING TRIBUTE TO THE GREAT DIVINE.

He Tells of the Many Good Qualities of the Rev. John Jasper.

The following is the eulogy delivered by Rev. P. Inomas Stanlord, D. D. LL, D., as Boston, recently in honor or the late Kev. John Jasper of Sixon Mt. Zion Baptist Church:

Fellow Citizens of Beston and vicinity, Officers and Members of the Negro

Baptist Conference: It to with a sad heart hat I greet you on this occasion. We meet to pay our tribute of respect to the honored memory of our much lamented and neverto-be-forgotten, father in the gospel the Rev. John Jasper, who fell asteep in Jesus in Bienmond, Va., March 30, 1901.

SHORT HISTORY OF REV. JASPER,

Rev. Jasper was born in Fluvanna County, Va. on the Fourth of July, 1812. His tather was named Phil Janper and a great preacher in his time, his mother's name was Tina Jasper and he was the youngest of 24 children. He early showed signs of leadership oven among the intil slave companions on the larm.

ions on the farm. His father predicted that he would be a minister. Mr. Jasper was hired at an early age to work in the factory in Richmone and while here he fell into all kinds of bad company, and according to his own tes timosy grew to be a very wicked man. He had many startling visions warning him of his condition but he paid

no attention to them. He was conhe was baptized. From the time of his conversion he was impressed with his call to preach and the members of the church were so impressed with him that his first sermon was preached on the day of his baptism.

Rev. Jasper never had the advantage Rev. Jasper never had the advantage of schooling but was taught from an old New York Spelling book the first rudiments. He applied himself to the study of the Bible and in time could not only read any part of it but knew more than half of it by heart. He could repeat almost any chapter in the Bible without onenung the book the Bible without opening the book

Rev. Jasper possessed one of, the most remarkable memories of which history gives any account. Matters of seeming small import could be review-ed after fifty years with the same case as though they happened yesterday.

Rev. J. sper preached in all parts of
the state of Virginia and in the days of slavery was allowed to go and come at

He ministered to the spiritual wants of the Confederate soldiers in the hos-pitals at Richmond during the civil war and at their deaths preached mary funerals

He founded the 8 xth Mt. Zion Baptist Church on Brown's Island in a stable; from there he remeved to a cooper shop and finally removed to the building now used as a green groe-ery at the corner of Fourth and Cary streets. The present location was found to be for sale and it was bought from the white congregation who then

He became a national character through his famous sermen on the Sin and he preached that sermen before some of the greatest scientists of the age and forced them to recognize his

ability.

Rev. Jasper was married four times and is survived by his last wife and three children of a former marriage. In the British museum there is a large diamond of rare quality and of great value in a easket and open to the view of all visitors, but is careful-ly guarded by an attendant.

At first by way of an explanation of its history you are asked to view the material of ore and stone out of which it was taken and next you are allowed te look at the stone itself. While you stand admiring its beauty, the guard gently draws a cover over the casket leaving just space enough for you to see the treasure as it appears when in the ahade. "This" says he, "is the way to test the quality of the stone and to see its beauty in all its fulness."

The world has long since agreed that Rev. John Jasper was a true and tried stone of rare value. Many persons of note from all parts of the world visited his church in

hold his diamond, Christ-like heart, all of which seems to unite in voice and speak louder than seven peals of thunder to give Rev. Jun Jasper's

"And he that taketh not his cross and follow after me, is not worthy of me," Matthew 10-38.

A TRUE MAN OF GOD no violence when we in this special ase interpret them se being brother

Jasper's own language.

Like his Master, while he taberoscled here below his home was in neaven, towards which he journeyed each day and the height of his ambition was to get others to follow him and ac sept the religion of Jesus Christ.

The religion of the Cross is a religion of self denial and activity and this is one strong evidence of its divinity. An imposter generally holds up the advantage of his system, and keeps the difficulties out of sight; on the contrary, Jesus brough: fully to view the difficulties and dangers of Christians ty. Christ's religion bears the mark of honestty on its brow, and places it in the heart of its believers and sent them out as his disciples to make oth-

er disciples.

public, in poverty, in prosperity, as a of God as a knife he separated that

all of which seems to unite in voice and speak louder than seven peals of thunder to give Rev. John Jasper's last message to the ministers of the gospel which is as follows:

"And when he had called the people unto him with his desciples also, He said unto them, whosoever will come after me, let him deny himself and take up his cross and sollow me." St.

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public, in poverty. in prosperity, as a man-as a christian minister.

Look at him in the valley and shadout of eath. how levely, how lofty and sublime his character; how worthy of imiration.

Would the young preacher study the character of great men and gaz; on the monuments erected to their memory with reverence. Go study the memoir of Jesus as shown in the life of the Rev. John Jasper. Study it as the model to be imitated you are christian minister.

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2 d, The Necessity. There are but

two kinds of necessity—natural and moral; what is absolute in itself and what is rendered so by circumstances.
In order to become a disciple of Christ, you must comply with his con-

It is necessary. 1st to the maintaining of the spirit of religion. The religion of Jous includes a belief of the doctrines he taught and also a full acceptance of God's word as being inspired

In his sermon over the remains of the great prophet, Rev. The as said, "Brother Jasper was a man who took God at his word. He believed all that God said and believed it to be true and immurable." 2nd, Brother Jasper practiced relig-

aa. He belie ved that a christian is a racer, a soldier, and often he sang, "I am a soldier for Jesus, I've enlisted in the war and will fight until I de."

2nd, Brother Jasper enjoyed relig-

ion and therefore he attracted crowds.

The rich as well as the poor flocked to hear him and whenever he was an-

nial appears, 1st from the final reward

received by those who find the good old way, the way the holy prophet, Jas-

per went.
Jesus said, "To him that overcometh

will I grant to sit upon my throne.'

Then, oversoming is Lecessary to the final reward.

ing pilgrim revel in the enjoyment of home till his journey ends

Heaven is made up of pilgrims who have endured the teil—rasers who

have wen the prize, and heroes who have conquered earth's sin and self, among whom Rev. John Jasper is a

bright shiving star, seated at God's right hand, singing redemption songs with the augels.

Angels, what are they? They are God's pearl fishers.

and cutting into the matter took from

it a costly and beautiful pearl.

The racer does not wear the laurels

Rev. P. Thos. Stanford D. D., LL. D., of Cambridge, Mass.

give an account for every idle word 'till he has won the prize, nor the sol-I must not associate with the un-

godly, whether socially or politically. has fought the fight, nor the wander-I must deny myself, because it is ing pilgrim revel in the enjoyment of written, the friendship of the world is home till his journey ends

Redeemer died. He bore his own gross for us. It was doing something extremely humiliating and painful.

The language we said was figurative, and it teaches us that there are things in religion humiliating to man's proud nature.

Self-denial is abstaining from what nature would love; mortification is doing something that is painful to nature. Therefore we are not only to most as suddenly with something in

ture. Therefore we are not only to most as suddenly with something in have what is dangerous in religion, his hand, which appeared to be noth-but mortify, erucify our lusts. To ing but mud. He took out his knife

The Rev. John Jasper called his di- |

sciples and the people around him and said, 'Whosoever will come after me, let him deny himself and take up his cross and follow me."

we will give you some instances gathered from the life of the preach-

He never was known to indulge in trifling conversation, and when asked why? He said, I must deny maself of that as a minister of Christ's gos-

because the Bible says I will have to

enmity with God.
2nd, Mortification. Take up the

ross: This language is highly figura-

tive and is borrowed from a custom of putting criminals to death by the Ro-

mans and other nations.

The criminal was compelled to bear

his own cross to the place of execu-tion; this was the mode of death the Redeemer died. He bore his own

but mortify, crucify our lusts. To crucify the old man, with his deeds, we are not however to crucify him one

which was was fit for corruption and decay from his immortal soul. He shrew the body back saying, dust to dust, and sahes to ashes and darted off with the soul to deck the crown

of Jesus Christ, the Son of God.

The philosopher employs his time in celerating the march of the sciences and developing the mysteries of na-ture. The warrior, to obtain blocming ture. The warrior, to obtain blocking laurels of fame, will pursue his dauntless career through the ensanguined plains of courage, and the precincts of death. The politician has in his hands the weal or woe of his country. The political has a political than the manufacture of the marrior. philosopher, the warrior, the politic-ian are entrusted with great responsi-bilities, but the christian ministry, the legate of the skies, the ambassador of Christ lis a post of honor and respon-sibility that infinitely transcends every other; his work is to get men reconciled to God.

Such has been clearly shown to have been the burning seal of our venerable father Jasper
If a man is wise who plants a tree
that shall bear fruit after he is dead,
which another shall eat and bless God

for the man who planted it, how much more gracious and beneficent is the act of our beloved and lamented fath-er, Jasper, who by his influence assisted in planting the great Baptist de-nomination, to which thousands can now point to as their rock in a weary land and a shelter in the time of

Surely heaven will be aw eter to our sainted father because he has left semething behind him to bless the . ld world that has been his aims mater in fisting him for the skies, Amen, so mar it be.

ANOTHER NEW COURT ORGAN-IZED.

The Grand Worthy Counsellor Initi-ates Them-The Ladies Present.

Grand Worthy Coursellor John Mitchell, Jr., organized another new body last Tuesday night, 80th ult., at the Pythian Castle Half, 511 N. 8rd street, in this city. It will be known as Mildred's Court, Independent Order of Calanthe, N. A., S. A., E., A., A.

The membership is 37. A large number of ladies who are members of the order were pesent.

The following filled the

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W. Inspector, Miss M. L. Chiles; G.
W. Inspectrix, Mrs. Anna Lewis; G.
W. Orator, Mrs. Lillian Pajne; G. W.
S. D., Mrs. Sarah G. Jones; G. W. J.
D., Miss Maria Smith; G. W. Escort,
Mrs. Anna Taylor; Miss hattie Terrell, Mrs. Nannie Johnson and others;
G. W. R. of D. Mrs. Kata Taomss; G. rell, Mrs Nannie Johnson and others; G. W. R. of D., Mrs. Kate Thomas; G. W. R. of A. Mrs. Mary Ksmp; G. W. R. of A. Mrs. Mary Hooper; G. W. Herald, Mrs. Elnora Wesley; G. W. Herald, Mrs. Elnora Wesley; G. W. Cond., Mrs. Rosa Loving; G. W. Ass't Cond., Mrs. Rosa Loving; G. W. Ass't Cond., Miss Mary H. Smith. Others ass'sted. The following sisters are the officers of the new court:

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W. O., Martha Boyd; Inspectrix, Mollie Leftwich; Inspector, Anna Rhoads; S. D., Julia Harris; J. D., Mary L Harris; O., Maggle Beale; R. of D., Lillie Hopkins; R. of A., Lucy P. Williams; R. of Deposits, Pauline Preston; E., Judith Yancey; Cond., Katie Shelton; Ass's Cond., Elvira Pettus; H., Mary J. Johnson; P., Mamie E. Johnson; Prustees: __izzie Kenny, Oarrie Pleasants, Sallie Davis.

All heartily enjoyed themselves and

Let us notice from these words, its the Nature, 2nd the Necessity, 3rd, the Reasonsbleness of self-denial.

1st, The Nature. Self-denial is opposite to our feelings, prosperities, and our selfishness. Self-denial must be submitted to in order to secure the well-being of society. The children to the parent, the servant to the master and the substantial in the work of the gospel ministry we will cause to cry, "my leanness." We will have more power in prayer, be of more use in the church and drink from God's Jasper cup, the studing in the servant to the master and the substantial in the work of the gospel ministry we will cause to cry, "my leanness." We will have more power in prayer, be of more use in the church and drink from God's Jasper cup, the scholar to the teacher, the servant to the master and the sub-All heartily enjoyed themselves and the bounteous repast served in the dising hall added much to the pleasures the parent, the scholar to the teacher, the servant to the master and the subject to the sovereign, but the self-derial exhibited in the life of Rev. John Jasper is altogether of a spirisual char III. The reasonableness of self-de-This court was gotten up through the efforts of Mrs. Mildred Jehnson. She deserved great credit and it was freely given her.

I. O. of G. S and D. of S.

April 19, 1901.

Queen Sheba Lodge, No 344, was organized on the above date by J. B. Taylor, Deputy of First District Richmord. Va. The following are the of mord. Va. The following are the of ficers: Frances Manly, P. C; Ella Only, W. C.; Silas Jones, V. C.; Lelia B Harris, R. C.; Emeline Johnson, F. Sec.; Virginia Fantleroy, W. T.; Frank King, Prelate; Elizabeth Williams, W. Con.; Carrie Dabsey, George Seldon, O. S.; Rebecca Jefferson, I. S. Lucy Grimes, P. P. D.; Harriet Jones, P. D ; Carrie Dabney, D. of F.; Fannie White, D. of R.; Fannie Archard. er, D. of F.; Martha Watkins, D. of T.; Rachel Taylor, D. of L.; Annie Robin-son, D. of Con.; Rachel Jefferson, D.

J. B. TATLOR, Chairman. A. L. MONROR, Secretary:

The Lord's Supper.

Communion services will be held at the Mount Olivet Baptist Church on Sunday evening, May 5th at 3:80 p. m. Up to Wednesday there have been over

BROOK . PEGUES, JOHNSON

THESE THREE NAMED BY THE COMMITTEE.

TO BE VOTED ON IN JUNE.

A Review of the Nominees.

At a regular meeting of the First Baptist Church held on the first Monday night in March, the question of pastor was referred to a committee composed of the descons and 15 lay members. The committee was to report name or names to the church at it regular meeting in June.

DR JONES, CHAIRMAN.

Rev. J. E. Jones, D. D., was chairman; G orge W. Lewis, Esq., secretary The committee decided at a recent meeting to submit one name to the church. A meeting of the committee was held last Monday night at about 8: 45 P. M. The motion to submit one name was reconsidered and a motion to submit three names. to submit three names was carried. Then began the naming of candidates.

THE NAMES SUBMITTED.

E even ministers were named as follows: Bov. W. T. Johnson, B. D., of Lexington, Va.; Rev. A. W. Pegues of Raleigh, N. C.; Rev. Walter H. Brooks D. D., of Washington, D. C.; Rev. D. Webster Davis, A. M.; Rev. A. S. Thomas; Rev. John W. Kirby, B. D., of Farmville, Vs.; Rev. D. L. Cosby; Rev. J. Milton Waldron of Jacksonville, Fis.; Rev. W. M. Moss, B. D., of Danville, Va.; Rev. E. Watts, Petersburg, Va.; Rev. A. S. Jackson of Dallas, Texas.

DIDN'T GO HOME UNTIL MORNING.

The discussion and ballotting was continued until 2:80 A M. Finally, Bev. W. H. Brooks, D. D.; Rev. A. W. Pegues and Rev. W. T. Johnson, B. D. were agreed upon and their names will be submitted to the regular church-meeting in June, 1901.

Rev. W. H. Brooks, D D., pastor of the 19th St. Baptiss Church is unquestionably one of the ablest theelogians and scholars in this country to-lay. He is a man of irre-proachable character and his powers as an orator are acknowledged to be of the most superior order. He is a national character and a Christian gentleman, living out the principles of

gentleman, living out the principles of the good and lowly Jesus.

Few ministers possess the magnetic influence over a congregation that he unconsciously exercises. When church aid societies desire a divine to p.each who will draw a crowd to bear him and raise money, the name of Dr. Brooks is generally mentioned. It is no surprise then that his name was included in the number.

Rev. A. W. Pegues of Raleigh, N. C., is a divine of excellent character. He has been for many years an instructor in Shaw University. He possesses rare qualities and is a gen-sleman whose abilities are conceded by all who know him.

Rev. W. T. Johnson, R. D., is the Rev. W. T. Johnson, R. D., is the youngest of the three and is at present pastor of the First B optist Church of Lexington, Va. He is one of the most progressive of our young ministers. He is a gentleman of fine character. He possesses fine orat cricalabilities. He has been most prominently mentioned in connection with the pastorate of the Ebenezer Baptist Church.

AU 3TIN-Mrs. Judah Austin de-parted this life in Goochiand Co., Va., Thursday, April 25, 1901, at 5:30 p. m., after one day's illness. She was a faithful member for over 20 years of the New Hope Baptist Church. She is survived by a husband, nine children, (the youngest only 8 months old) and two sisters, Miss Mary V. Turpin and Mrs. Susie Jackson of Richmond, Va. and a host of friends to mourn their loss.

The funeral was from the late resi-

dence in Goochland Co., Va., Rev. Ed-ward Jefferson officiating. We hope our loss is her eternal gain. A precious one from us is gone,

A voice we leved is still, place is vacant in our home, Which never can be filled. Her daughter,

MARTHA AUSTIN.

-Mr. James H. Peters of Hunt ington, W. Va , called on us.

J. H. and S. C. Brown are here with their Optergraph Moving Pic-ture Exhibition and will gladly assist any church or ciub to raise means to pay off debts or replenish their treasury. If you wish to know more about the matter, write or call at No. 2808 Carrington street, Richmond, Va.

REY, BRICE'S REJOINDER.

He Explains His Position -Did Not Wrong The Poet.

Browssbugg, Rockbridge Co., Va., April 29 A., 1901. Editor Richmond P.anet, Kichmond, Va., Dear Sir:

Please allow me space in your valuable paper to answer the charges that Mr. O. M. Steware, of Eleamond makes against me

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1st, he charges me of being a literary
thief. I wonder it he understands the
term "plagiarism," if not, I'll proceed
to inform him, a p agiarist is one who
steals the writing of another; that I
have not done. In the first place his
poem was public property given to the
world through the medium of the Richmond Planst; and I had a parfic
right to recite his or any one class right to recite his or any one class posms without telling my audience from whom or whence it came; if Mr. Steward had taken the trouble to have asked our most efficient Grand Keeper of Records and Seal he would have found out that I read the poem from a clipping from the Planer. I did not a clipping from the Planer. I did not reproduce it on paper, nor did I attempt to make that highly cultured a dintelligent bidy of Pythians and Unlanthes believe that the piem was a production of my own brains but for production of my own trains; be it far trom me.

MR STEWARD'S CHARGES.

Mr. Steward goes on to say that I tried to gain notoriety among the Pypoem, it was not notoriety that I was after, nor fame; for I thank God, by carrying out the principles of Damon and Pythias, I am known all over the state, etc., and have never since I jained that noble band, by word, deed, or action attempted to injure one Sir Knight, nor have I ever been j alous of one's achievements.

A SAD OCCABION.

The occasion upon which I read that poem was a sad one indeed to me, and I am very sorry that Mr. Steward as a Pythian has so far forgotten his ob igations as to parade the good name of one of his brethren before the public in order to injure him. Had he wrote many analysis and I would have gladly me a private note I would have gladly corrected may mistake or error that I had made, either privately or publicy-errare est humanum.

A QUESTION ASKED

While Mr. Steward accuses me of plag iarism has he not himself borrowed from other minds without giving due eredit for it ?

Mr. Steward asked me a question in latin. I must confess it has been a long time since I was in school and I have become quite vusty, but it occurs to me that mine and thine is the very bed rock upon which the race and our grand organization. Pythianism, ought to be built upon

The trouble with the N groes is they are jealous of each other: We quarrel too much; we envy too much. In this 20th century there are great possibilities for the Negro; so stop vility-ing each other; stop being jealous of each other, but with pen, brain, heart and hand lift the race higher, then we will truly understand. Meum et tuum.

Rav. J. H. BRICE. A Brilliant Wedding.

Miss Enolis R Epps of Gills, Va., and Mr. Charlie Redd of Rice, Va.,

were joined in holy matrimony on last Wednesday evening, April 24th at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Epps. The house was beautifully desorated with white and purple lilacs. hyacinths and lilies. The bride was beautifully attired in a dotted lace dress trimmed in white baby ribbon, and carried bride's roses.

The groom wore the usual conven-tional black suit. Mr. Ernest Stott was best man and Miss Daisy Ligon of Crawe, Va. served

as bridesmaid.
Rev. P. H. Scott, pastor of Gravel
Hill Baptist Church officiated. After which the guests were served with ice cream, cake and other kinds of refresh-ments of the season. Among the many handsome presents

Among the many handsome presents
there were several valuable ones sent
from New York City.
Rev. N. S. Epps and Mrs. Mettrie
Dawsen of New York City, a brother
and sister of the bride were among the many guests present.

-Rev. Simon P. W. Drew, D. D. the famous pulpit orator and evange list of New York, called on us.

NOTICE.

A convention of Good Samaritans and Daughters of Samaria will be held at Samaritan Hall, on Hull street, between 7th and 8th, Manchester, Va., on Thursday night, May 9th, 1901. Delegates of Richmond and Man-chester are requested to meet at 8 o'cleck sharp as business of importance elaims our attention.

Done by order of Convention,

Sunday-school Union.

The regular monthly meeting of the Sunday-school Union of the city of Richmond will convene with the Eben-ezer Baptist Sunday-school on Sunday evening, May 5th at 8 o'clock sharp,

FIRST HONOR PUPILS

NAVY HILL SCHOOL.

6th Grammar—Mr. A. V. Norrell, teacher: Amanda Nelson, Ascilena Kemp, Mamie Thomas, Elise Giles, Ethel Murray, Lottie Smith, Nathan

5th Grammar—Miss Rosa B. Brooks, teacher: Emma Bailey, Rosa James, Clara Archer.

4 h Grammar-Miss Lena V. Isham , teacher: E telle Baker, Fannie Cow-

8 d Grammar—Miss Bossie Whittle, teacher: Kate Moran, Addie Phillips, Coralease Norrell, Bessie Branch, Lu-cile Tuomas, Cora Duncan, Mazgie

2nd Grammar Wiss Cora L. Brown teacher: Lulie Fox.

8th Primary-Miss Mary L. Jasper, teacher: Annie Burrows, Rosa Booker Gracie Murray, Leo Phillips.

7th Primary—Miss E. B. Lucas, cacher: James Ware, Mary Jones, 6:h Primary-Miss Virginia B. Harper, teacher: Irene R. binson.

7th Primary—Mi's Earlie A. Lee, teacher: Wm. Isaac Johnson, Jr., Louis Bucker, Frank Cross, Josephine Ander son, Laura Lee Jackson, Virginia Lee, Martha Williams.

5th Primary-Miss E. Madeline White, teacher, Sallie Twyman, Eva Payne. Opnelia Ladd. Oarrie Coles, John Young. 5th Primary, No. 1, -Miss M. L. Tin-sley, teacher; Willie Frays:r, Willie kersey, Robert Woodson, Josephine Brown, Mary Pierce.

4th Primary-Miss M. E. Morris teacher: Ellen Griffis, Lavinia Brai

4th P. imary, No. 56 -Miss Sarah E. Brown, teacher: George Burrell, John Freeland, Albert Norrell, Edloe Ward, Pearle Banks, Annie Brown, Virgie Booker, Marie Baker, Irene Carr, Julia Daniel, Lillie Fountain, Gerkrud Price, Rosa Page, Lena Reid, Ada

Srd Primary, No. 57 - Miss Sarah E. Brown, teacher: Aron Robinson, Alice Boisseaux, Edna Holmes, Sophia Jordan, Marion Jones, Bessie Lewis, Court

8rd Primary, No. 2,—Miss M. C. Trice, teacher: Joseph Brooks, Mary Brown, Marshall Daniel, Helen Hope, Willie Jackson, Helen Anderson, Robert Ford, Iema Robisson, Sanada Mer-

2nd Primary, No. 1-Miss M. C Trice, teacher: Leroy Ragland, Alberta Ceasar, Wallace Holmes, Ella Max-well, Emma Randolph, Rebecca Stith Rosa Reese, Susie Thompson, Maggie Mayo, Lettie Pratt.

2nd Primery, Miss Julia I. Stephens, teacher: Joseph Bland, Robert Grand-ison, Robert Hamilton, Harrison John son, J. mes Taylor, Emma Banks, Han-nah Hieks, Edith Hill, Maria Hope, Mallie Johnson, Sarah Roberts, Zeno-bia Tinaley, Carrie Turner, Bortha Watking.

Other names see 8th page.

FULCHER-WOODSON.

The marriage of Mr. Robert Fulcher to Miss Ida Woodson took place a 1011 St. John street, on April 25, 1901. Rev. Tunstall Banks performed the seremony.

Rev. A. W. Pegues, Ph D, o Shaw University, Raleigh, N. C. has been invited by the oulpit committee of the First Baptist Caurch to preach Sunday, May 5th, at 11 a. m. and 3:30 p. m. Praise service at 8 p. m.

Reception And Banquet.

A reception and banquet was tendered Rev. W. R. Gullins, the retiring pastor end Rev. J. Strange, the insoming one at the 3rd street A. M. E. Ohurch, Tuesday night, April 30th.

Mr. James H. Jones was master of ceremonies. The affair was a complete success.

SUMMER BOARDERS WANTED a Mrs. J. T. Allens, Cumberland county, Va. 15 minutes walk from Farmville station. Plenty of vegetable and fruit. Good mineral water of all kinds and a very quiet place. For other information apply to

Mrs. J. T. ALLEN,

Farmville, Va., Box 71.

The marriage of Mr, Wm. Edwar Tharps to Miss Mary L. Sturkie took place Monday, April 29, 1901, at 7:8 p. m., at the residence of Rev. Dr. A. Binga, Jr., Marchester, Va.

Many persons of note from all parts of the world visited his church in Richmond and when leaving felt that they had seen the stone which the builders had reflected and will not be surprised when they learn that that Jasper stone has become the chief corner stone in the temple of Negro progress and elevation.

But not one had seen that strong man of God in the effulgence of his beauty until they beheld him in his casket.

Locking away from the ore of his Negro parantage and the stone of outward bondage into his casket, we be-

Mrs. Wm. B. Wood and Mrs. Smith of Petersburg, Va. called on pa